

WEATHER FORECAST.  
Fair and slightly warmer to-  
day and to-morrow.

NO. 1654.

## TEN THOUSAND IN CITY'S FINEST EASTER PARADE

Riot of Color Presented on  
Connecticut Avenue.

BIG HATS PREDOMINATE

Capital's Boulevards Thronged  
with Promenaders.

Belles and Beaux Mingle in Fas-  
hionable Crowds—Snappy Winds De-  
fied by Femininity—Parks and  
Driveways Afford Panoramic View  
of Spring Finery—Roses and East-  
er Lilies Rule Favorites.

Mingling in a perfect riot of  
flaming colors and gorgeous spring  
raiment which presented all the  
hues of the rainbow, more than  
10,000 persons, including society  
belles and beaux, the great Easter  
parade on fashionable Connecticut  
avenue yesterday afternoon was one  
of the most magnificent assem-  
blages ever witnessed in an Easter  
demonstration in Washington. All  
the shades of coloring known to the  
exclusive modiste were on exhibi-  
tion during the afternoon, and the  
whole made a harmonious combi-  
nation. Streets in the downtown  
sections enjoyed their full quota of  
the brilliant promenaders, while in  
the suburbs the throngs were no  
less dense.

### HEARTS MADE GLAD.

Although the weather did what it could  
to lessen the Easter display of sartorial  
splendors, the sun came out in time to  
gladden the hearts of fair women and  
blooming maidens, who preened themselves  
for hours on the gay promenades and  
thoroughfares.

Blistering winds blew skirts helter-  
skelter at times and threatened disaster  
to the peace and comfort of the fair  
ones.

The parade started early, and before 2  
o'clock the big Easter promenade was  
in full swing, lacking only late arrivals  
and those whose religious duties kept  
them in church and private homes.

In variety and color Connecticut ave-  
nue presented the most vivid ap-  
pearance in its entire history. Hats of straw  
that defy description even by experts  
ran riot as to shade, with wild blues and  
gorgeous reds predominating. While  
many costumes were perfectly matched  
and their owners justly proud of the  
achievement in the color scheme of bon-  
nets and hose, the greater number  
appeared to have been picked  
out by color-blind modistes or wearers,  
and no attempt was made at harmony.

Pretty girls, this season's buds in many  
instances, wore robin-blue gowns and  
yellow straw hats, while others topped  
off green coat suits with scarlet "lids"  
trimmed with pink or yellow straw bows.

### Sun Makes Appearance.

Up and down Connecticut the parade  
presented from a point of vantage the  
appearance of a gigantic and vari-  
colored reptile of sinuous movement. Now  
and then the sun, shining brightly from  
the afternoon, hid its face, as if  
ashamed of the rivalry on the streets  
below, behind a sad-looking cloud, and  
when it broke forth a collective smile  
came over the visage of the throng at  
this evidence of fair weather.

The favorite exhibit ground extended  
from Farragut Square to U Street. The  
line never ceased its slow motion. Maids  
and matrons carried themselves with a  
certain joyousness that bespoke the  
springtime and the coming of the Lenten  
season, while the men walked with a  
snappy step.

Young girls, not nearly out of their  
teens, cast coy glances at the "fused-  
up" college boys and stately business  
men who were out to enjoy the scene  
and perhaps to show their new suit  
and gliding tan shoes. Men were not  
glaring but nonchalant, as if a decorative  
use was concerned, always barring  
the callous youth of the small mustache.  
The snappy winds, which were defied by  
the femininity, chased all but the most  
daring men into overcoats, and many a  
bright-hued Easter suit was made to  
blush unseen under an overcoat. The  
wise ladies who invested a portion of their  
savings in a loudly plumed spring coat  
reaped the rewards of their foresight in  
ability to attract much-desired atten-  
tion.

### Babes Get Airing.

Papas and mammas strutted back and  
forth. Once in a great while the solid  
ranks of the parade were rent asunder  
to let "baby" and the perambulator  
through, homeward bound to a much-  
needed "feed." A warning cry was all  
that was necessary to put the crowds  
wise.

In general the girls and young women  
stroiled along in elegant fashion, looking  
rather to the right than to the left, un-  
less some well-groomed man happened  
to catch the eye. The lads hunted in  
pairs for the most part, now and then  
a silk-hatted bachelor preferring his  
chances alone. One and all seemed to  
be unconscious of the showers of atten-  
tion accorded them by the mere onlook-  
ers, who stuck to the opposite side of  
the street, not daring, by reason of lim-  
ited finances, to brave the opinions or the  
raillery of the promenaders.

The parks and the driveways afford-  
ed many a panoramic view of interest-  
ing Easter hats and spring suits. Cap-  
ital society whirled by in carriages and  
magnificent touring cars, defying not to  
cast a glance at the humbler pedestrian.  
Lap dogs, decorated with great yellow  
ribbons, looked proudly from their places  
in the machines, and their eyes were hard

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

# THE WASHINGTON HERALD

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1911.

LARGEST MORNING  
CIRCULATION

ONE CENT.

## RECIPROCITY AGREEMENT WILL PASS THE SENATE

Opponents of the Measure Admit that the President  
Will Win in the Special Session.

President Taft is to be awarded the  
palm of victory in his fight to secure a  
reciprocal tariff with Canada.

Two weeks of the extra session have  
disclosed a smooth working Democratic  
machine in the House. Canadian recip-  
rocity is to be a realized project this  
week, so far as that branch is concerned.  
A siding up of the new alignment of the  
Senate and the sitting out of the average  
sentiment there has disclosed within the  
past two days the fact that the Cana-  
dian agreement is as good as enacted  
into law, although a few weeks must  
elapse before that end is realized. The  
bill will go into Mr. Taft's sanctum for  
his signature as unchanged and as free  
of amendment as the day last January  
when the President embodied its terms  
in a message to Congress.

One of the most bitter opponents of the  
Canadian reciprocity bill has had, and  
one who proposes to fight the anti-reci-  
procity battles to the last ditch, admitted  
yesterday that the above prediction could  
not fail; that the opposition in the Sen-  
ate could no longer stem the tide, and  
would be compelled to yield sufficiently  
to let President Taft have his way.

There may be a few weeks of protest  
and general talk on the measure, but  
the votes for its passage could already  
be counted and the weakening of opposi-  
tion of a filibustering nature could al-  
ready be seen.

Attempts will be made to amend the  
bill by tacking on tariff subjects of a  
similar nature to those contained in the  
so-called farmers' bill in the House. The

futility of such a course, however, soon  
will be apparent, and in course of time  
it will be sent to the White House, where  
several of the standard Republicans as-  
sert it started, and where it should now  
be returned as speedily as possible. The  
approaching campaign, they say, and  
several other considerations require that  
reciprocity chatter shall cease.

About thirty Senators compose the op-  
position to reciprocity at the present  
time. Some of these will groan and cast  
their votes for the measure. A certain  
number will hold out to the end. How-  
ever, it will be seen that the end is not  
too far advanced into the middle of a  
hot summer. Most of the Senators who  
oppose the bill, according to present reck-  
oning, are expected, one by one, either to  
change their votes or cease their efforts  
to defeat the bill by debate. These Sen-  
ators are:

Bailey, Borah, Brewster, Burnham,  
Clapp, Clark, of Wyoming, Crawford,  
Cummings, Curtis, Dillingham, Foster,  
Gallinger, Gamble, Gronna, Heyburn,  
Hitchcock, Jones, La Follette, Lippitt,  
McCumber, Nelson, Nixon, Page, Poin-  
dexter, Simmons, William Alden Smith,  
Smoot, Sutherland, Warren.

A week before the adjournment of the  
last Congress there were plenty of signs  
that the longest extra session on record  
could not produce a vote on Canadian recip-  
rocity. With the extra session two weeks  
out, none of them is now quite so sure,  
and there are several who assert plainly  
that the enactment of the measure can-  
not be prevented. The standard Repub-  
licans are careful also to give assurances  
that the reciprocity bill will pass with-  
out amendment.

## LATEST FASHIONS IN EASTER PROMENADE

Fifth Avenue Parade Brings Out New York's 400  
Resplendent in Hats, Plumes, and Short  
French Gowns.

New York, April 16.—All the world and  
his wife the old regime and the new, the  
Knickerbocker element, descendants of  
those who used to stroll on Easter along  
Bowling Green, were on Fifth avenue  
this morning for the great fashion pa-  
rade after church.

While there was a decided nip in the  
air that made for neckties comfortable,  
the display of spring finery was a  
notable one, in spite of the snow flurries.  
Up and down the avenue the crowd  
surged from 12:30 o'clock, when some of  
the fashionable churches began to let  
out, until 1:30 o'clock, all the way from  
Washington Square to Fifty-ninth street,  
there was an ever-moving panorama of  
the newest French modes, the latest  
tailored effects from London, some com-  
mon, some gay, some extreme, and some  
the reverse, but all suggestive of the  
season.

It would have been difficult in this  
human kaleidoscope scene to signal out  
any particular colors as the favored  
ones of the moment, but king blue and  
shades of violet probably predominated  
in millinery, and darker blue and hel-  
low tones in frocks. The hats ranged from  
hats to large Gainsboroughs and  
Rembrandts, topped with long French  
plumes, which have supplanted the wil-  
low, in favor, and all of the dresses were  
extremely short—what the French call  
"trotteurs."

The dowager, Mrs. Vanderbilt, walked  
down Fifth avenue from her house, at  
Fifty-seventh street, to St. Bartholomew's  
Church and back, attired in a simple tail-  
ored suit, a combination of black satin  
and velvet.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's hat was rather small,  
a rolling brim, and was of fine black  
English straw, trimmed around the crown  
with a bias fold of black satin, finished  
in the back with two small flat, tailored  
bows. A large bunch of black ostrich  
feathers stood up against the sugar loaf  
crown in front.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould made the  
trip down from the Hotel Gotham to St.  
Bartholomew's Church, and were soon lost  
in the crowd. Mrs. Gould's large Rembrandt hat was  
of black tulle, and where it rolled high on  
the left side a facing of king blue vel-  
vet was seen. The entire crown was cov-

ered with wheat, king blue also matching  
the velvet.

Mrs. William Rhinelandt wore all  
black cloth braided and a crepe bonnet  
and veil. Her daughter-in-law was in a  
tailored serge, black, with hairline stripes  
of white. Mrs. Oakley Rhinelandt's hat  
was of black straw, large brimmed and  
rolling, and was set off with stiff black  
algebraes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Berry Wall strolled  
down the avenue together. She is still  
wearing black, and was in satin braided,  
and wore a large black hat trimmed with  
black parade feathers.

Mrs. James A. Burden, Jr., was at St.  
Bartholomew's, dressed in black cloth,  
simply tailored. She wore a large black  
straw hat of the Gainsborough variety.

Mrs. Theodore Freeling's hat was  
of black tulle, and its brim turned up  
all around. It was trimmed with black  
satin ribbon.

The crowd at Grace Church was un-  
usually large. Miss Catherine Ham-  
merville, who is in mourning for her aunt,  
Mrs. Charles D. Stickney, had on a black  
cloth costume. She wore a small black  
straw hat, sort of a modified Tyrolean,  
with a bunch of white soft algebraes  
sticking up the back.

Mrs. J. Burden Harriman was in dark  
blue cloth, a hobble affair. Her black  
straw hat was trimmed with pale yellow  
feathers.

Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt wore a  
large purple Gainsborough hat, with the  
brim turned upon the left side. The  
crown was a mass of purple flowers.

Mrs. James B. Hagin wore a small  
natural leghorn, with a flange of black  
velvet.

Mrs. Robert Golet wore a deep purple  
satin, with two wings of the same color  
across the front.

Mrs. William Douglas Sloane wore a  
white cloth, faced with black, straw  
hat, turned up on the left side. The only  
trimming was a black and white willow  
plume.

Harry Lehr wore a big black  
Neapolitan straw, faced with black, straw  
hat, with a bunch of black algebraes grow-  
ing out of the crown.

Mrs. Belmont Tiffany wore a black tur-  
ban, draped around the crown with  
china blue satin.

Miss Lucy Margaret Roosevelt wore a  
leghorn, with flange of black velvet on  
the upper and under brim; black wings  
on the side.

## EASTER EGGS TO ROLL ALL OVER WHITE LOT

The White House is prepared for the  
Easter festival which will be held to-  
day, when the White House lawn will be  
thrown open to all the children of the  
city for egg rolling. Baskets have been  
distributed profusely over the  
grounds, and to-morrow they will prob-  
ably yearn in vain to be utilized.

There are innumerable signs and other  
precautions taken to remind the heedless  
what a waste basket is intended for, and  
the policemen will plod from group to  
group to ask the parents, nurses, and  
children to throw their eggshells, empty  
baskets and other impediments into the  
places provided for them. The guardians  
of the grounds, however, know from ex-  
perience that the well-groomed ladies  
after to-day's siege will be littered ankle  
deep with the remnants of the picnicking,  
and they have hauled the extra rakes  
and wheelbarrows down from the loft  
of the executive stables in anticipation.  
The President will come out to spend  
a few minutes with the children, and

probably will make a little speech to  
them.

Mr. Sylvester has issued instructions  
to the detail of policemen under Capt.  
Sullivan, of the Third precinct, to see  
that the older children do not impose  
upon the younger ones, and that order is  
maintained as far as possible among the  
children.

Vendors and their pushcarts have been  
relegated to the rear, and they will not  
be allowed to obstruct the streets leading  
to the grounds.

One sergeant and thirty policemen will  
be under the command of Capt. Sulli-  
van, and will see that nothing rough or  
injurious is indulged in. The gates will  
be opened at 9 o'clock and will be closed  
at 1 o'clock.

The children will be put out at this  
time and the work of getting the lawn  
in shape for the egg rolling. The Marine  
band will be started. The Marine band  
will play in the park from 3:30 to 5:30  
o'clock. As in former years, no adults  
will be admitted to the grounds unless  
accompanying children.

## FISHING CAPTAIN FINED AFTER HELPING OFFICERS

Dunkirk, N. Y., April 16.—Capt. E. G.  
Tuttle, of Dunkirk, owner of the fishing  
tug Eagle, was placed under arrest last  
week by Canadian revenue officers and  
his boat, valued at \$4,200, and \$2,000 worth  
of fish were confiscated.

Tuttle was caught fishing on the Cana-  
dian side of the line on Lake Erie, op-  
posite Lorain, Ohio. He was fined \$500  
in Windsor, Canada, and his boat and  
rigs have been returned to him.

## THE DISTRICT EGG ROLL.



## PLAN TO IMPROVE CITY STREETS BY BUILDING SUBWAY

Underground Route from  
White House to Capitol.

## MAKE IDEAL CONCOURSE

Thoroughfare to Vie with Old  
World Famous Streets.

Plans are being freely discussed  
for sweeping improvements of  
Pennsylvania avenue, between the  
White House and Capitol, almost  
any one of which, if carried out, will  
make an Unterden Linden, a Ring-  
strasse, a Rotten Row, or a Bois  
de Boulogne out of this historic  
stretch. As a preliminary, it has  
been proposed to clear the Avenue  
of street car tracks by building a  
subway in this part of the Avenue  
which will serve the double purpose  
of removing the cars and of lessen-  
ing the congestion that will soon be  
of much greater magnitude than  
now, when the space from the Mall  
to the Capitol has along its sides  
more departmental buildings than  
at present.

## ENGINEERING DIFFICULTIES.

According to George Oakley Totten, the  
work of putting in a subway may offer  
difficult and expensive engineering ob-  
stacles, by reason of the low character  
of the ground, which would bring the  
subway, in part at least, below the  
water level of the river.

"Seepage and soakage from the river  
would, I think, interfere with this plan,"  
said Mr. Totten. "But even if it should  
prove practicable, the plan might be ex-  
tended to follow the ideal one in use in  
Chicago, where all the heavy traffic is  
confined to a subway, and this feature  
would be eliminated from the Avenue.

But the arrangement that commands it-  
self most to me is the division of the  
Avenue into seven sections, with the  
street cars in the middle, heavy wagon  
traffic on each side of this, these two in  
turn to be flanked with the carriage and  
taxi traffic.

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

## DROPS \$100,000 CHECK INTO CONTRIBUTION BOX

New York, April 16.—The largest  
amount of money ever placed in a  
collection plate in a Brooklyn  
church was that received to-  
day in St. Paul's Protestant Epis-  
copal Church, when a certified  
check of \$100,000 was contrib-  
uted.

The check was given  
along with a large quantity of  
silver, gold, and greenbacks, to  
the aggregate of \$1,000.

The announcement of the gift  
of the \$100,000 certified check  
was made to-night by Rev. An-  
drew Chalmers Wilson. He said  
the check was for an endowment,  
and for the present, at least, the  
donor asked that his name be  
withheld.

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

## WYLIE AND MRS. HICHBORN BOTH IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, April 17.—The New York  
Press to-day prints the following:  
"Mrs. Elinor M. Hoyt Hichborn, wife  
of Philip Hichborn, leader in diplomatic  
circles in Washington, and Horace Wylie,  
member of the exclusive social life  
of the Capital, New York, and Newport,  
whose simultaneous disappearance from  
this country last December caused a stir  
on both sides of the Atlantic, are at the  
Waldorf-Astoria to-night."

"This became known last night. It fol-  
lowed the news that Hichborn, who is a  
son of Rear Admiral Hichborn, is about  
to begin proceedings for divorce, the  
announcement of the action being made  
by Hichborn's mother in Washington."

"Wylie, it was learned, arrived here  
last Friday, and he was a guest in the  
Waldorf-Astoria last night, though in-  
conceivable even to his closest friends. Cards  
sent to his room were brought back with  
the news he was not in. He did not call  
in the Union or any of the other clubs of  
which he is a member."

"Whether Mrs. Hichborn and Wylie re-  
turned together could not be learned last  
night. It is said, however, that relatives  
of Mrs. Hichborn were informed of her  
return, and her mother is coming from  
Washington."

## DRAWS ROYAL FLUSH, PAYS DEBT, AND DIES

Girl Plays to Repay Borrowed Money and Falls Dead  
With Winnings on Table.

Chicago, Ill., April 16.—Laura Cotton,  
daughter of Henry E. Cotton, of the  
Deering Harvester Company, while em-  
ployed as a stenographer by the Equity  
Finance Company, became engaged to a  
young man.

One day he told her he was in a seri-  
ous predicament and needed money. Be-  
lieving him to be trustworthy, Miss Cot-  
ton took \$100 or more from the com-  
pany's safe.

A day or two later her fiancé disap-  
peared, and Miss Cotton borrowed money  
from her father to make good the short-

age. The company did not know of the  
transaction.

Miss Cotton worried over the matter,  
her health failed, and she was compelled  
to resign. From time to time she gave  
her father, who also knew her secret,  
sums of money in repayment of the loan.

Miss Cotton, her father and mother,  
and J. Mann, a friend of the family,  
played poker last night, and she was a  
steady winner. Finally, Miss Cotton  
whispered to her father that if she won  
she would be enabled to wipe out her  
indebtedness to him. She drew a royal  
flush, and as she put her hand to  
take her winnings, fell off her chair.

## DESERTS INFANT; 'PHONES HOSPITAL

"Friend" Leaves Baby Boy in  
Dark Area-way.

"Hello, Central! Give me North 643.  
Is this the Washington Hospital for  
Foundlings? Well, I just called up to  
tell you that if you look on the doorstep  
you'll find a baby there. I just left it.  
Good-night, and thank you, if you'll take  
good care of it."

It was this startling announcement  
that came to the ears of the night  
operator at the hospital last night about  
8:30 o'clock, but the voice at the other  
end of the line, a man's deep bass voice,  
was calm. Then the receiver was hung  
up quickly, before the startled operator  
could ask another question.

When Miss Burton, the matron, was  
called, she lost no time in going to the  
door to find if a foundling had been left  
on the doorstep, but there was only a  
tiny wall leaving from the basement area-  
way. Miss Burton listened.

It took only an instant for Miss Burton  
to reach the spot and there she found  
a baby boy, scarcely a month old, tucked  
safely away in a basket, covered up  
warmly in clothing, but very much fright-  
ened.

Miss Burton gathered the small bundle  
tenderly in her arms and bore it into  
the hospital, where the staff physicians  
gathered about the little foundling. When  
they loosened the covering from about  
the baby they discovered a note, writ-  
ten on fashionable note paper, pinned to  
the baby's bedclothes. This is how it  
read:

"Please take care of this baby until its

mother is well enough to call for it."

The note was signed "A Friend."  
The only clue to the situation was  
the fact that a man called up by tele-  
phone to warn the hospital to look after  
the baby. Whether the voice at the end  
of the wire was that of the father of  
the child or merely belonged to an ac-  
complice is a matter that is puzzling the  
hospital staff and the Eighth precinct  
police.

## SCHENK SUES WIFE.

Divorce Proceedings Follow Sensa-  
tional Trial.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 16.—The tak-  
ing of depositions in the case of John  
O. Schenk against his wife, Laura  
Farnsworth Schenk, in the divorce pro-  
ceedings will be begun to-morrow before  
Judge H. C. Harvey, of the circuit court.  
It is understood some sensational testi-  
mony will be given at that time. The  
trial of Mrs. Schenk, on a charge of ad-  
ministering poison to her husband, will  
be brought out at the divorce proceed-  
ings, with Dan Phillips as one of the  
witnesses.

## RUSH TO MINES.

Rich Ore Causes Stampede to New  
Gold District.

Butte, Mont., April 16.—The new discov-  
eries made in the Georgetown district,  
west of Anaconda, have caused a stampede  
to that country from Butte and other  
parts of Montana, and every means  
of conveyance in Anaconda has been  
brought into use.

In the George mine, \$300 rock is being  
mined, and the owners of the Oro Fino  
are cleaning up about \$2,000 a day now.  
It is estimated that 50,000 tons of ore  
are in sight in the different mines al-  
ready, and Butte capitalists are laying  
out a right of way for a railroad into the  
district from Anaconda.

## WYLIE AND MRS. HICHBORN BOTH IN NEW YORK CITY

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Press to-day prints the following:  
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## FEDERALS ATTACK REBEL FORTRESS TO MEET DEFEAT

Another Battle Is Expected  
Near Border Line.

DOUGLAS IS IN RANGE

Diaz Forces Ordered from At-  
tack on Agua Prieta.

Crisis Expected—Americans in Dan-  
ger—Red Cross Organized—Rebels  
Warned From Douglas—Col. Spunk  
Supplies Capt. Gaujot—Walt for  
Madero—El Paso Prepares for  
Attack.

By J. E. HARRISON.

Douglas, Ariz., April 16.—A  
crisis in the entire international sit-  
uation, due to the Mexican revolu-  
tion, is expected here early to-mor-  
row morning, following the battle  
to-day, in which the federals were  
beaten. More than a thousand in-  
surrectos are entrenched within  
rifle shot of the border and an equal  
number of federals are advancing  
on them. The battle will probably  
begin at daybreak.

### DOUGLAS IN PERIL.

Should the insurgents maintain their  
present position, and they have no line  
of retreat, it will practically be impos-  
sible for the federals to engage them  
without the risk and artillery fire en-  
dangering lives on the American side.

Obedient to President Taft's order, Gen.  
Garcia, the commander at Agua Prieta,  
notified Capt. Gaujot, in command of the  
United States cavalry at this point, the  
instant his scouts discovered the federals  
this morning and then sallied out to  
fight.

The federal advance was protected by  
quick-firing artillery and smaller cannon  
of machine type, against which the in-  
surrectos pitted 100 of the most skillful  
sharpshooters in the Southwest, who,  
from rifle pits, picked off the cannon-  
ade at their guns.

It was 10:30 o'clock when the battle  
opened. In half an hour the federals,  
crippled by the storm of steel and lead,  
had ceased to advance. A few moments  
later a slow and stubbornly contested  
federal retreat began.

As the battle progressed a swiftly mov-  
ing chain of couriers carried the progress  
of events to Agua Prieta, where the in-  
surrecto chiefs remained in camp. As  
yet final word from the battlefield has  
not been received.

President Taft's ultimatum that a gen-  
eral battle will not be permitted within  
the Douglas zone practically gives Agua  
Prieta into insurrecto hands as a basis  
of operation. Even should the federals  
succeed in checking their rebel foe, they  
will not profit by the victory. The in-  
surrectos will simply fall back upon  
Agua Prieta, secure in the knowledge  
that they cannot be followed by rifle  
fire.

### Envoys Sent.

When Capt. Gaujot was informed by  
Gen. Garcia that the federal forces were  
in sight, James J. Williams, Jr., of  
Washington, but more recently of Ari-  
zona, hurried with an American flag to  
inform the federal officer in command  
that Mexican bullets must not endanger  
American lives. In the company of  
William went Charles McKean, a vol-  
unteer, who, with Capt. Gaujot, braved  
the bullets of Thursday's battle. McKean  
carried a flag of truce. They returned  
safely at night.

Henry Bode, a member of Garcia's  
staff, stated to-day that should Agua  
Prieta be held it will be on the cen-  
ter of all insurrecto operations, and that  
in less than ten days 100 troops will  
be here. From Agua Prieta the advance  
on the City of Mexico will begin, Bode  
is a soldier of fortune, having taken part  
in the Russian-Japanese war and the